Published by the Press Publishing Company, 53 to 63 PARK ROW, New York.

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as Second-Class Mail Matter.

OUR THIRD MARTYR-PRESIDENT.

of a sorrowing nation. William McKinley, twenty-fifth in the line

of American Presidents, is dead. The hopes of the nation, but

Lincoln and Garfield on the Republic's roll of martyr-Presidents.

Perhaps the bitterest drop in this cup of national grief is that the

her to him, making each the first object of the other's solicitude, so

that the public rarely saw and never thought of the President with

ut seeing and thinking also of Mrs. McKinley, especially endeared

keep for him now that he is dead, the same kind of profound popular

respect and liking which the other branch of the Anglo-Saxon fam-

of Mr. McKinley's administration or political policies. It is merely

stating facts in a brief and comprehensive way to say that the

the country fast to the moorings of a sound and honest currency,

was a fundamental condition of that prosperity. For this alone the

nation will ever remember his two elections with gratitude. Be-

yond this, as his last speech at Buffalo clearly showed, Mr. McKinley

had an open, receptive, and therefore progressive mind, and, had not

the hand of the assassin interposed, was ready to lead his party and

the country in the inauguration of a broader, freer and sounder

fortune. To lose him in such a manner—a sacrifice to the motiveless

of it all. Yet will be not have died in vain if his death leads to a con-

centration of all the resources of civilization in a stern and effective

effort to repress the international Ishmaelites whose hands are

against all law-abiding men, and against whom, therefore, the hands

To lose such a man at such a time is indeed a great national mis-

This side of his character gave him while he lived, and will

This is neither the place nor the hour for any extended review

him to the masses of home-loving Americans.

ily felt and still feels for Queen Victoria.

of the physicians, are thus abruptly and cruelly crushed.

The mournful news from Buffalo will fall heavily on the hearts



LIOW TO AVOID 🤞 **BAD BREAKS**

POINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

By HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

My gentleman friend is very good, but he lacks etiquette. Sometimes he walks DOSSIBLY the man reads The Even-

ing World. If he does, he may take the Dear Mrs. Ayer: hints which I shall attempt to give. If A gentleman friend of a certain young I desire to know the proper form of he is one of the very rare young persons lady I know has invited the said lady to writing a business letter—that is, how who do not read The Evening World, a musicale which was given by his club. and where should the two addresses apcan you not lead the conversation to The gentleman friend did not call the question of "Etiquette" and declare the lady's house to escort her, but she your views, backing them up if you wish went up with a lady friend who had

thom excepting in emergencies, such as would oblige by stating whether the in a crowd where the gentleman wishes young lady was right in her conduct. to make way for the lady; a gentleman leaves the car first, and waits to assist the tady. He permits a jady to precede his hat always when he meets a woman, of course have accompanied her. when he leaves her and when he is with

be a stranger to the gentleman in ques- pected to meet the lady, if he met her a

shead of me, falls to help me out of the by being gently informed of the usages car, goes up the stairs ahead of me and of society; on the contrary, every in- when he reached the place of entertainfalla o raise his hat at times. I do not telligent man wishes to observe cuslike to tell him his faults as I know he tomary civilities, and above all things loves me and I love him, and I do not desires not to be conspicuous for disre- accompanied by a friend, who was also like to hurt his feelings. MAMIE. garding the civilities and amenities that obtain among polite persons.

The Etiquette of Musicales.

been invited by the same gentleman. Gentlemen permit ladies to precede having only an invitation card. You

cards to the musicale, he was under no obligations to escort her. If he reason for his going ahead. He raises asked her to go as his guest he should These points should be understood at another man or woman who happens to the time the invitation is given.

all, at the musicale-inasmuch as he No sensible man has his feeling hurt gave her the tickets; otherwise he would have invited her and provided tickets

an invited guest.

To Address a Business Letter. Dear Mrs. Ayer:

I desire to know the proper form of great, gentle-hearted man whose name has been added to those of pear on the inside of the letter BERTHA.

HE address should appear in this James Allen Martyn, Broker and Commission Merchant, No. 14 Exchange place

New York City, Sept. 14, 1901. At the termination of the letter: -Yours very truly,

James Allen Martyn. John Huxley Brown, Beq., Importer of Woollen Stuffs. No. 23 Chambers St., N. Y

WILL MONEY EVER DISPLACE LOVE?

Although money will purchase a great many things it will not purchase true love. The girl who wants to get married and have a happy home, will not look for money, but will choose the man who she thinks will do his best to make her happy. The kind of a man every sensible girl is looking for is the man with a good character, smart and able to support a wife. When this kind of a see us, if you call on us, that our love man comes forward the girl will accept you him without millions. Money will not have as much effect on a true heart as love. A sensible girl will accept a man for his character and not for his money Many girls have married poor men who Miss T. BEIL, No. 652 Amsterdam avenue, N. Y. City

Forty-six Years of Love. To the Editor of The Evening World:

What is love? It is something that dwells in us. The soul is love. The Master's image is certainly the soul. He is love. We are all love. Then love between the sexes is born of the Master God, for He is love and we are His image. So it is when we take our true soul lover to our hearts to keep for life. Money is not thought of when true love is bern to us in our souls. I married forty-six years ago; am now sixtyseven, and still have my love, and if he lives forty-six years more and I am living, I shall still have him. I took him for better or for worse, as my own to have and to hold, as he likewise prom pefore that Master's own earthly preacher and Bible. Given us to hold fast to each other. I am a grandma To the Editor of The Evening World; My husband is only seventy-two.

letter to "Four-Million Bride Editor, Evening World, P. O. Box 1,384, New York City."

will see, has been no failure. A. E. PAKLEY.

Brookfield, Conn. Love Will Reign Forever.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Love is an immortal God that reigns in after years placed them in beautiful within the palace of the soul (the heart). From earliest infancy it demonstrates its supremacy in some one phase or other, claiming as its own the object of its adoration and casting halo of lingering tenderness about the chosen one. 'Tis a part of one's sel that does not end with childhood, youth nor yet old age, but reigns steadily or into the life beyond. Gold is a metal of unapproachable value and great useful ness, but it is a thing that rules the head and has no voice in the heart. Whether or not the young lady of to day chooses gold to love is a matter of individuality alone. It depends solely upon the chooser's self. The gift of the multi-millionaire will have no serious effect, as all sensible girls know that such a gift occurs rarely, perhaps every century. HARRIET M. HARRIS,

Money Will Not Rule Hearts.

I say no. Money cannot and will not hale and hearty in looks. He raised 200 rule hearts that true love once swayed, sishels of potatoes and cut ten tons of and will never cause any girl who loves hay this year, so he is not so feeble. a man with true love to be slow in acseen better days; so far as cepting him as her husband. As for but I would not accept them because wealth is concerned we have lost; we myself, I would much rather be the I thought I would not be happy if I now have no home of our own, but we bride of a poor, steady, upright man did not marry for love, and I shall wait still make the mighty dollar and have (whom I could trust, honor and obey, plenty to eat and to wear. We feed and respect in every way) than to pos-York State and Connecticut when they sees any amount of riches; for what No. 15 West One Hundred and Twenty call to our hotel, and believe when you happiness can be in homes of luxury eighth street, New York

such a home is no happiness, for love is the only true road to happiness, and I venture to say that the majority of the divorces that occur every day are caused by the lack of love. My advice V. SCULTHORPE,

Love the Only Thing

and I found that he had good morals and he earned enough to live on com fortably, I would marry him and do all my power to be a true helpmeet which God created woman to be. No girl who thinks of her future happiness will marry just for money. It is no doubt very nice to have money enough to satisfy every desire, but oftentimes riches are the ruination of people, especially those who have been reared in a lower class socially. Give me the man whom I love and it makes no difference whether he be rich or poor

A WORKING GIRL. Will Wed Man She Loves.

What effect will it have on young girls who are looking for husbands? It will have this effect on me, that I will conthue to look until I get the man I love. Will it make them slow in accepting poor men as their husbands? I guess not-not with me anyway, for I would sooner live humbly and be happy than mania for murder of the Anarchists-is the most lamentable feature be a bird in a gilded cage. And I would like to know what is a home without love. Will money rule the hearts that love once swayed? It might with some people, but I do not think it will ever rule my heart, for I have my heart set on one young man, and I know he is poor. I have had better opportunities, until I get him or marry no

MISS NELLIE M'ALISTER.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Are women better letter-writers than men! JANICE.

"Yes." But on thinking over the great epistolary efforts of literature

grace and elegance of Chesterfield; the wirility and malevolence of Junius. On the other hand, woman has done some great work in the domain of let-

Hannah More's letters exercised a widespread influence over the public unt of her preciical and us with many graphic sketches of the gay world of the close of the eighteenth century; and, too, we find many wholesome ideas and much salutary advice

The letters of Mma. de Sevigne are lesson in humor, pathos or love. the choicest jewels of literature. Their purity, naturalness, gentle humor. patience and love have placed them in on it intently till you have extracted thus: "0."

the highest rank of epistolary art. The theomparable letters of Eugenie

de Guerin are brimful of simplicity. AM tempted to instantly reply, tender grace and eleterly love, and the the letters of Mine. D'Arblay delight us subject I am bound to confess that with their humor and graphic descrip-The art of letter-writing should b

Woman has done nothing to equal the given much thought and much study. To be a good letter-writer is to be a for and playfulness of Lamb, or the joy to our friends and a comfort and a solace to those we love. To write an interesting letter is in the gift of everybody-a great fund of knowledge is not necessary.

Cultivate a style that is at once lucid. natural and simple-such letters are mind and manners of her day. While the most readable. Avoid bombast and her letters are not, to my mind, interhigh rhetorical effect, and above all things do not write senseless or undigfical mind-yet she has delighted nifled letters, that you will wish back before the end of six months. Cultivate Observation and Concentra

> tion. Notice the many small events that happen daily and gather from them s When you endeavor to pursue a cer-

what there is in it. Do not let your thoughts fly off on a tangent on a dozen things, but think out one clearly and thoroughly. .

Among epistolary curiosities I might mention the letters of Talleyrand. They were sometimes brief to ludicrousness On one occasion the husband of a friend of his died, and he sent her the follow ing letter of condolence:

Mme. La Duchesse:

Faithfully yours.

In due course of time the lady again narried, and his congratulations were thus:

> Mme. La Duchesse Heigh-ho! TALLEYRAND

I might also mention of the Quaker who sent a letter to his friend consistin tain train of thought, keep your mind of "?" and received in reply an answer CATHERINE KING.

DREAMS WHICH HAPPEN.

LADY spending the summer in the country, some twenty miles from her city residence, dreamed that the latter was robbed, she herself being a witness of the robbery. In her dream she saw two men, one who limped, in the act of rummaging some trunks in the hall. A candle stuck by means of its cum wax on the newel post illuminated the scene with a dim light. After fin-faring their work with the trunks the men went upstairs to a closet, from which they removed curtains and hangings stored for the summer months. The dreamer rved that they overlooked her most valuable curtains, which had been placed well back on the upper shelves. Suddenly she seemed to be transported to her birthplace at Auburn, N. Y., where she especially noted the bronze figure of as Indian which surmounts the prison edifice.

At breakfast the next morning she related her vivid dream to those present, five of whom are now living and vouch for the fact. Subsequently it was found that the city house had been entered and robbed. On the newel post were the to of the candle. The curtains had all been taken but the best set, which were found, where the dreamer had seen them. Suspicion was directed to a painter who had been at work on the house, who was lame and who disappeared listely after the robbery. Investigation of this man's character showed that he had served a term in the Auburn penitentlary.

A NEW SANDWICH.

Oft several years each season has seen the advent of a new sandwich. This season's favorite seems to be

TO WEAR IN THE KITCHEN.

which can be quickly slipped over the shoulder by a double bias the dress sleeves when an emergency band. The neck, both back and front, add of chopped green peppers with the dress sleeves when an emergency band. The neck, both back and front addition of mayonnaise dressing, calls them to the kitchen. White came is straight and is gathered into a facing

is filled the bread is cut in ob- bric is the best for these, and the full The distance between the openings for in fach and a half wide by kind, gathered at the top and buttom the arms should be determined by the kind, gathered at the top and buttom the arms should be determined by the width required at the foot of the skirt. Three or four buttons and buttonholes straight entered in a place the back. The beauty of these aprons is that, while they are quickly of gligham sewed together in a place with the categories taste is wide enough to easily envelope the figure 122 arms. The bottom and place are jemmed.

irely a manufacturer's acticle, although

it can be used in the kitchen for making

pastry, and will be supplied in retail if

there is any demand for it. But the

value of the process by which "vegeta-line" is nade will, it is claimed, be in providing bakers and biscuit manufac-turers with a substitute for butter which is not only pure and cheap, but which, for biscuits in particular, is better than butter.

to every girl is to let love surpass all.

North Long Branch, N. J.

the Editor of The Evening World: If I knew a man desired to marry m

To the Editor of The Exening World:

THE SULTAN AND HIS COOKS.

By letter and cable it is proclaimed that the Sultan has been ABOUT THE ART OF LETTER-WRITING. called upon to face a mutiny of his kitchen staff caused by unpaid wages. Of course he took prompt measures, and several offending England. Later on the American peo caterers to the imperial taste are now locked in solitary cells. But gold cup that cost several thousands of

> STOMACH TROUBLES.

of all law-abiding men must be joined.

there is little consolation to a suffering palate dollars. On the day previous to the last modern fool follows: 1. When attending in distributing penalties to the bringers of "The Valkyrie will race no more on this possible. 2. Be sure you nominate every side of the ocean." The Valkyrie crossed member in the society for some office. gustatory grief, and it is undoubtedly true that the line next morning, but immediately 3. Do not forget to make a motion to while the mutiny lasted the chief of the unspeakable Turks was a man of unmodified sorrow.

The Sultan could not find diversion in classifying his disaster timely prediction. During the coming member who does not interrupt the The Sultan could not find diversion in classifying his disaster with the servant-girl trouble in Chicago, since his staff is not that one of a very serious nature. The body behaving like a gentleman will be son three-sevenths of his ostate, his kind. Being given more to good living than to good literature, he and much time will be lost in giving her could discover no comfort in combating Burton's dictum that "cooks a chance to get in trim again. Shamrock are gentlemen" with the more spicy and pointed affirmation of John least five minutes. This year Sir Thom-Taylor that "God sends meat and the devil sends cooks." Nor as it is known on this side of the Atcould be end his difficulty, as he might have done had his striking creditors been a nation, by giving the troublesome ones an indemnifying order for a warship and then finding an excuse to reject the

imitation butter or even a substitute 12 to 20 minutes. Cauliflower, 20 to 40 minutes. Cabbage (young), 35 to 60 minutes for butter in its domestic uses, says the Celery, 20 to 30 minutes. Carrots, 1 to 2 hours. Lima or shell beans, 46 minutes London Express. According to the mak- to 1 1-4 hours. Onions, 30 to 60 minutes. Oyster plant, 45 to 60 minutes. Peas, 30 er's agents, "vegetaline" is almost en- to 60 minutes. Parsnips (young), 30 to 45 minutes. Spinach, 20 to 60 minutes. String beans, 30 to 60 minutes. Summer squash, 20 to 60 minutes. Turnips (young), 45 minutes. Tomatoes (stewed), 45 to 60 minutes.

When vegetables are served with boiled sait meat they must be cooked in the liquor from the meat after it has been removed.

HOW TO READ CHARACTER.

- EETH that are long and not nar- starts away from the head at a wellrow, denote large, liberal views, defined ungle that person has an un-strong passions and heroic virtues; even disposition and is not to be relied with well-arched lids, both upper and the outer edge indicates a Jealous na-

There is a whole world of telltale in-

f they are long and narrow a weak upon. If a girl's thumb lies flat or character is denoted. Evenly growing drops a little marital submission to the OO many housewives neglect to Openings are cut at the top for the provide themselves with sleeves arms, the two sides being connected better developed mind than those that has a tendency to stand at right angles crowd and overlap. Long noses are cau- to the hand, the damsel owning it is tious and prudent; short ones impul- headstrong. A person of weak characsive and joyous. Deep-colored eyes, ter has a pendent thumb; the strong lower, show a truthful and affectionate Fingers which bend backward mean nature. An eyebrow slightly curling at powerful determination. If they are round, strength, both physical and mengrasping fingers. Finger-nails that are dications in the apex of the ear. If it rounded show refinement; if long and less close to the head the owner post-trainer square at the top, firmness and choses to the head the owner post-trainer square at the top, firmness and choses to the head the owner post-trainer square at the top, firmness and choses to the head the owner post-trainer square at the top, firmness and of that pulling Dulling Dulling Dulling Dulling Com-

WAS very much in love with Laurence Preval, an actress, who in real consented, moving back to make room pink cheek. life. as on the stage, was a great

and, in spite of the thousand follies I began her delicate task. had committed for her, the pretty comelittle ringlets on her white neck.

see me or hear my name again. My heart was broken, but I did no wish to show my grief, and calling all

my pride to my aid, I feigned perfect plete indifference I determined to leave

Day after day passed without bring ng me any news.

vesterday so high and apparently so well justified by the confidence Decidedly Laurence sulked well and began to fear that the was obstinate about our falling out. After fifteen days For the moment the American people will think only of the I lost hope. She had not recalled me. What should I do?

My pride was gone, I made up my mind to beg her pardon, although she was the one in fault. This decision made I shut myself up in my room to write to her.

What did I say in my letter? Heavens: assassin has taken from the nation's highest post of duty a man who, in all the relationships of life, public and private, and no less in his mine could think of: My despair, my official than in his domestic character, was amiable and generous to vows! It all flowed like a single stream a fault, kindly to the point of tenderness and devotedly true in all until I reached the last page that I hought of stopping. With a firm hand I signed my name, when, oh, isery! My pen, agitated by too much His blameless and really beautiful home life, the typically emotion, gave a little start and threw a great blot of ink on the white paper. American constancy of affection which bound him to his wife and My door partly opened and my ousin's head appeared.

Something to take out a spot?"

"Yes, on this letter-to a friend. I and I could see nothing but her delicate have just made a huge blot." "Would you like me to try to remove

A SPOT OF INK.

lashes falling over the eyes busy with hands than under mine, and I gladly my task threw a gentle shadow on her For the first time I noticed that my She passed lightly in front of me and cousin Yvonne was very pretty.

leaning her slim figure on the table There was already something of the The sun which shone in through my mained much of the child and the mixture was delicious.

"See," she exclaimed, "Without blotting paper you can do nothing!" Her fresh, firm voice had a penetrating charm.

if a perfume of candor disengaged itself from her person. The sun made a golden nimbus of her

curling locks. The back of her soft throat attracted me irresistibly.

I had a mad desire to kiss her there but an instinctive feeling of respect stopped me suddenly. Yvonne was deidedly no child, and, strangely enough, was much moved by this thought.

This spot of ink had turned my head! Laurence now seemed very far away. realized that Yvonne was eighteen years old: that she would soon fall in love; some one would love her; they would marry.

ng so swiftly now to come to an end! Yvonne was certainly pretty, very pretty. Why had I never noticed it before? I had been treating her as if she was still in short dresses. As I looked at her I was filled with

ineasiness that was full of charm. I do not know how long I was plunged in this vague, sweet reverle, but sudover have admired Laurence's hair-dyed denly something brought me back to "Have you an eraser or a knife? hair, the shades of which now seemed myself. I leaned over Yvonne's shoulder to see how she was getting on.

> My ink spot was effaced, no, drowned by a tear, a pearly drop that had fallen silhouette, her little ear lost in a wealth from Yvonne's eyes.

She had read, she had understood, and It?"

By leaning to the side I could get a she wept.

The letter was never sent. I never glimpse of her profile. Her long brown saw Laurence again.

THE LORE OF THE THUNDERSTORM.

to me so vulgar!

As I looked at these blond curis I won-

dered in spite of myself how I could

Tyonne had turned her back to me

aused by the flashing of the thunderer's eyes. In "The Golden Legend" we "God is walking overhead" during a leaves as a preservative thunderstorm.

Various methods were at one time employed to ward off danger from the ightning flash, which was supposed, planted on cottage roofs to avert however, to have no power to harm flash. For this same reason people believed in the efficacy of the skins of as the stork and swallow. It is consnakes and seals, either worn upon their sidered to be very unlucky to live in persons or made into tents, beneath house that has been struck, in spite

YERE is the latest Patt: anecdote:

THE LATEST ABOUT PATTI.

Appreciating the difficulty, Mme. Patti (incognito, of course), offered to oblige

"Well, miss," he said, "you've done oncommon well; and, although 'Arry 'Ock,

Then she sang, in her own glorious way, three of her sweetest ballads.

the juggler, who thinks nowt of takin' 'old of 'ot pokers and a-swallorin' needles,

At the close the chairman approached and in solemn tones thanked her.

among the ancient nations as to storm had ceased. A similar belief still strikes twice in the same place. country has enjoyed a remarkable period of material prosperity Jupiter moving his household furniture around their headgear when they see no uncommon occurrence in that land. about; while in Scandinavia it was said that a thunderstorm is working up. nderer), was play- for the same purpose, also the cagle's ing at ninepins, the lightning being plume, as that bird is supposed to be quite invulnerable to lightning from its read of the old German belief that were also much addicted to wearing buy you must clean up the barrels"-

powers of a nettle. In Sussex, houseleek, or "Jupiter's beard," is often The Romans gladly welcome the nests of such birds

the real cause of thunder. Some lingers in some remote parts of Eng- erns have been much resorted to in heard in it the voice of God speaking land, as in Cornwall, for instance, thunderstorms, from a belief that lightto His chosen people; others believed it where the cast-off skin of an adder to ping cannot penetrate very far into the to be a strife betwirt the spirits of good often suspended from the rafters of a earth. In Japan, deep "thunder-grot and evil for mastery over the earth. cottage or outhouse. In France, too, toes" are especially constructed as a The Greeks declared it to be caused by the pensantry still wind a snake skin safe resort during a storm, which is Winter thunder is considered through since he was first inaugurated; that his financial policy, which held that the same delty (who was known Coral necklaces have often been worn out Europe to be of very ill omen. But April thunder is considered to be very beneficial. In Devonshire and other cider counties of England there is connection with Jupiter. The Romans saying that "when it thunders in April iness, that is, for a plentiful crop of apples. . The French consider April thunder to be indicative of a good yield from their vineyards and cornfields.

T was said by a clever Frenchma

that an amusing conversation could furniture was symmetrically in order. The moment your guests are gone from any social assembly study the natural room, and take this as a hint for future Last winter she was staying for a few days in an isolated English village combinations of sofas, chairs and at the extreme end of Yorkshire. To kill the monotony of the place the prima donna went one night to a concert given in aid of a certain village institutables.

AIDS TO CONVERSATION.

Many men cannot get on in conversation without something to touch, and a table covered with attractive knickknacks will give them the occupation which will prove the inspiration. Any pretty trifle will do, but on peril of a dull hour do ont leave a clever man without anything to handle and obliged to meet the expectant eyes of his would-be listeners.

Beard last spring, signed by over 200

EVENING WORLD'S BIG LETTER CLUB. SOME TIMELY IDEAS

to the Editor of The Evening World:

the audience with a song or two.

On Sept. 29, 1899, I wrote to Sir Thomas Lipton predicting that a cup of great value would go from this country to ing. ple presented Sir Thomas with a solid race of Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie I said: a society always make as much noise as will win every race of the series by at

as Idpton wins the "Queen's Cup." or OR HOME DRESSMAKERS. The Evening World's Daily

Fashion Hint. To cut this blouse in medium size 35-4

ards of material 21 Inches wide, 3 1-8 yards 27 inches wide, 2.7-8 yards 22 The Responsibility," that appeared in inches wide or 2 yards 44 inches wide will be required, with 3-8 yards of all-



over lace for yoke and collar and 6 1-4 tal, is indicated. Stubby fingers are yards of cording to trim as illustrated. The pattern (No. 3,925, sizes 32 to 40)

| lantic, "The America's Cup"-for it is | petition was presented to the School so written in the stars.

J. W. HANLEY. citizens, taxpayers and the business P. S.-I do not tell fortunes for a liv- people of our section, beside the many J. W. H. letters addressed to the Mayor, Presi-

To the Editor of The Evening World: Here are some rules which most every

ings, racing no more on this side of the office which is forced upon him. 4. Atlantic. Now, let me make another fine of 10 cents will be exacted from any speaking without making a fool out of

> longer membership.
> LOUIS A. KERPEN. Who Wants a Quail Eater.

himself shall be deemed incompetent for

To the Editor of The Evening World: I was informed the other day that you could inform me of a man that would bet all kinds of money that no man living could eat thirty quall in thirty days or less; so now if you can inform me of any such man that wants to bet let him state his terms. for I can find a man that will undertake that job. L. ROBERTSON, Dickens, Mo.

Not Enough Schools. To the Editor of The Evening World: Your article, "Not Schools Enough your issue of Sept. 10, deserves commendation. The Alumni Association of Public School No. 51, of which I am

chairman, have been endeavoring since

last March to have the School Board of

Manhattan and the Bronx appropriate

the necessary funds to build the ex tension and improvements of the school although the ground has been owned by the city about a dozon years. A PHILPOTTS'S TONOUE. B ISHOP PHILPOTTS, of Exeter, carly earned his reputation for saying sharp things. One of the

guests at an undergraduates' party in Oxford sang a song much out of tune Then Philpotts was called upon. "I haven't a note in my voice," said

"Well, if you can't sing, you must make a speech or tell a story," declared "If I am to tell a story," said the future bishop, "I think I should say

that I should like to hear - sing that song again!" Much later in life he went to pay visit in Devonshire. "It's a beautiful place, isn't it?" asked all defense stand

PEBBLES FOR THIRST. N exchange quotes a physician as recommending what is certainly a unique manner of cuspodies unique manner of quench thirst, and pertinent for summer consideration. The physician makes the statement that thirst disappears and perspiration is diminished by kee small round pebble in the mouth. By this means, he asserts, he has gone as

dent of the Board of Education and t the several members of the School Board, by the association and citizens of the west side, without any results. The people of our section no doubt know where to fix the responsibility and are only waiting for Nov. 5, 1901 HARRY G. NAST. No. 73 Amsterdam avenue. A Brain Twister.

To the Editor of The Evening Worlds expelled from the room. 6. Any person younger son four-sevenths of the remainder and his daughter the reside

> the whole estate. PROBLEM. 1, No. 2, No. 8, No. To the Editor of The Evening Worlds
>
> 1. Can a foreigner vote for a Fresh dent of the United States without being a citizen? 2. Can the President and our State Militia into another State without the consent of the Governors 2. Can the President declare war without the Congress? JOSEPH BRAUS.

She receives \$1.723 5-8 less than the

younger son. What was the value of

MEETING. "T'WAS born in the breath of a certain rose The first sweet flui stir.

Middle Village, L. L.

The call and enswer, the blush The faitering, slow demur. It passed as it came, though the charm of song Wooed it to listen and stay;

But the song and the rose to the hour belong, As the morrow follows the day

Yet its reign was planned against For how should the soul with-

The life, the grace, the awaken ing sense, That came in the touch of a hand? —Pall Mall Gazette.

a guest.
"Yes," said the Bishop, "but if it wer mipe I would pull town the house and fill up the pond with it. That would re-

The lord of the harem has surely fallen upon hard lines. TIME FOR COOKING VEGETABLES. UCH depends on the age and condition of the vegetables, and also the man-OLEO'S NEW RIVAL. ner in which they are cooked, fresh young vegetables requiring, of course, much less time. A table can give you only the approximate length of NXIOUS housewives will be glad to know that "vegetaline," made by Use judgment and common sense, and when the vegetables are tender a Marselles firm by refining oil do not cook them longer. extracted from the coprah (dried cocoa-Bake potatoes 30 to 45 minutes. Steam potatoes, 20 to 40 minutes. Boil potanut), and now placed on the English toes (in their skins) 20 to 30 minutes. Boll potatoes (pared), 25 to 45 min market, is not, as it was feared, an Asparagus (young), 15 to 30 minutes. Beets (young), 45 minutes. Corn (green),